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MAYING IT.

Tuesday Evening Club In Baltimore.

Baltimore, *May* 5, 1880.

The first supper of the Tuesday Evening Club took place on the 4th inst., at Douglass Institute. No one thought that the event would be as brilliant as it was. It was the town talk long before its advent and every preparation was made to make it brilliant and enjoyable. The dressmakers were kept busy fixing and stitching together fine fabrics to fit the delicate shapes of the ladies, and the hum of the machine told passers-by that the Tuesday Evening Club goers had struck terror in that house. They had brought all of their patterns into requisition and bits of silk and satin were scattered over the floor. The shoemakers had spent sleepless nights making evening shoes to shroud the feet of the "lords of creation" and the hair dresser smiled with glee when she had formed the last curl and made the last bang upon the brow of her customer. When night dropped its dark curtain and pinned it with a star, every heart gladdened because rain was stayed. The rush of pedestrians told that something was to take place. About 10 o'clock the Institute was brilliantly lighted up, awaiting the arrival of the guests which had begun to arrive at that hour already. The Institute presented a brilliant appearance. In the reception room, the walls were beautifully frescoed and dotted with modern and rare pictures. The pillars were entwined with wreaths and evergreens and the stage was tastefully arranged. Suspended from the ceiling was a large shoe made of rare exotics. In the banquet hall were handsomely set two large, long tables filled with all of the delicacies of the season. In the glasses were Japanese napkins very rare,—at supper and added greatly to the richness of the occasion. There was a large profusion of flowers, potted plants, hanging baskets of choice plants and beautiful exotics. A large basket of flowers was presented by Miss Sallie Washington, and the room was scented with a fragrance that equalled that which escaped from the gondola of Cleopatra. The American flag was extended around the room and glistened its stars and strips in brilliant lights of the chandeliers. At the main entrance stood crowds of men, women and children anxious to see whom the gray and brown steeds had borne in the orlands. At the arrival of the first party, a spectator said,

"Oh friends, I hear the tread of nimble feet
Hasting this way."

THE EXERCISES.

Just then Miss Alice Dickson, of Philadelphia appeared and was escorted to the dressing roam. She then dismantled herself and reappeared on the arm of Mr. Lee, her hands shrouded in six button gloves, her head tangled with orange blossoms. She was followed by numerous others lavishly dressed in pink, lavender, yellow, white and black silk, grenadine with stripes, brocade silk and other rich dresses. We look on the other side of the picture and behold the "lords of creation" were attired in "claw hammer" coats, broadcloth pants, white ties (some silk and satin), patent leather slippers, spotless shirts ornamented with gold and diamond studs and most of them wore blue badges with the initials "F. E. C." inscribed in gold tint. Such a sight was never before witnessed in our city. The orchestra discoursed good music to which the guest promenaded with exactness and precision. Who the queen of May was, it is hard to say. Some say Miss Dickson of Phila., some say Miss Mary Brooks and others, but to me it is like splitting a hair to say really who it was. The hum of voices, pleasant smiles, bright countenances were audible and visible.

Mr. Paul Davis the vice president appeared upon the stage and asked for silence. The hum of cheerful voices was hushed in silence and supreme. He then introduced Mr. D. D. Dickson who delivered the address of welcome. He said among other things—"In performing the duty that has been assigned to me, my tongue is somewhat reluctant to perform in its office. Oh! that I were able to memorize myself by presenting to each one present this evening a bouquet of rhetoric to match your flowers—In behalf of Tuesday Club, I welcome you here this evening, thrice welcome you, and present to you the liberty of the Club."

THE SUPPER.

After the refine applause had ceased, Miss Ruth Servent appeared attired in black silk lashed with french embroidery, her step was elastic and her position graceful, silence hung aloft and she broke it by saying "I thank you for your kind welcome here this evening and in behalf of the guests we shall ever hold it dear to our memories." Miss Alice Mill, the president, was then introduced and made a few remarks, after which the guests on the arms of their escorts marched in the Banquet Hall, stepping to the sound of music. The orchestra's chimes even mingled with wines., delacacies, and so forth in the Banquet Hall, and the evening was pleasurably spent. There were present, Misses Alice Dickson of Phila., Lizzie Armstead, M. Butler, L. Johnson, L. Seay, A. Harris, Theo. Ferris, A. Bird, Nettie and Gracie Jones, C. Bright, Mattie Coates, S. Washington, M. Brooks, A. Mills, H. Squire, L. Waters, Jennie Brown, S. White, R. L. Smith, R. Servent, P. Price, M. Green, Nickerson. A. Ireland, Vick Tyler, S. Anderson, E. Gaskins, Ella Hutt, Lamar, Kate Gwinn, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley, Mesdames Snowden, Smith, L. Bond, Jones, Howard, Moody, Gwinn, Ringgold, Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Then there were Messrs. S. S. Servent, J. Addison, J. C. Matthews, C. Armstead, J. Matthew, Wm. Pollard, G. Waller, E. Cook, S. Bell, C. Digge, J. Johnson, E. Simpson, J. Jefferson, L. Powells, C. Robinson, L. E. Butler, W. Hayes, J. Green, S. Johnson, J. M. Seward, R. Young, A. Richardson, W. Williams, J. Wheeler, R. Jennings, E. Sykes, A. Mitchell, H. Counsel, D. D. Dickson, P. Warden, B. Sullivan, J. Bundy, Thos. Coleman, P. Willson, Watson Coleman, J. Lee, Wm. Borden, E. Fisher, S. Page, W. R. M. Harris, B. Harris, B. T. Crane, T. Holmes, J. Patterson, Z. Hamilton and Edw. Gardner.

The gallery was crowded with orderly peectators overlooking the scene which apparently dazzled them. The executive committee to whom belongs much praise, consisted of Messrs. Watson and Thomas Coleman, Louis Butler, B. T. Crane, H. Council for their masterly efforts displayed in executing the supper arrangements. Mr. Howard showed a knowledge of catering on the occasion and deserves much credit. It was by far the grandest event of the season and will long be remembered by our people. Miss Dickson returns to Philadelphia on Saturday feeling benefited by her visit. The Club numbers one hundred members and was created for sociable purposes.

Lena.

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

Washington, D. C.,
April 30, 1880.

Reverend Sir:

I write this letter to express to you my deep gratitude for the warm expressions to which you have given utterance from your pulpit in behalf of Cadet Whittaker in particular and our race in general.

No one, perhaps, better than yourself knows of the many difficulties that confront our race in every vocation in life, and the countless influences that beat back our march to intelligence, respectability and power; and that our cause should be thus specially championed by one whose works and influence are seen and felt throughout this and other lands, is indeed a God-send to us.

This is not said, sir, under the impression that your great powers of mind and heart have found a *new field* of labor in the cause of the opposed, on the contrary, it is well-known to us that your sympathies and services have been enlisted on the side of the despised. But the time seems really to have come when this country must take a *positive* stand regarding the great question of *personal freedom* and *personal protection*, and the pulpit, ever foremost in those great reforms that have blest mankind, seems now more than ever called upon to exert itself in securing these great blessings to this country and this people.

Politics has done much, it is true, toward ameliorating the condition of the oppressed, but the people are losing faith in politicians, and politics is losing its power for good.

The spirit of Christianity must do what politics can't do.

Racial proscription in this country seems inseparably interwoven with our social existence, and with the Negro, the Indian and the Chinaman an an equal chance in the race of life is a something yet to be realized in this "Land of the free, and Home of the brave." The black man in this country is an integral part of it, and his welfare is identical with the welfare of the country.

Neither West Point nor Annapolis would be disgraced by the graduation of colored cadets from those institutions, yet the white cadets at both academies, Annapolis certainly—(where I spent nearly two years trying to get out of the Fourth class) seem to think that those academies first, and then the world, were created specially for them, and that a colored boy must remain there if at all, merely by their sufferance, and I might add, by his suffering.

The remark made by Senator Hoar in his discussion in the Senate regarding the "Whittaker Outrage," to the effect that the physical mutilations sustained by the cadet were nothing when compared with the mental depression brought on by the social isolation to which he was subjected was a very true one.

Having, as I said, passed nearly two years at the Naval Academy, I consider my experience there an ample proof of the deep-seated opposition on the part of the officers and cadets to the graduation of the colored cadets from either of the academies. And it is not to be wondered at that Mr. Whittaker, shut out from all intercourse with the other cadets, and left entirely to himself in everything pertaining to his academy life, should make but slow progress in the class room, when compared with those who not only make individual efforts to help each other, but unite in opposition to him.

This was my experience, and I believe it to be his.

This state of things cannot exist much longer. The government moves but slowly in the work of correcting the evil, and the people,—those noble men and women who years ago came to the front as the advocates of humanity and justice—must again take up the cause, and lead it on to success.

Your work, sir, in our behalf must be done now, as it has ever been done without hope of reward here, save in the undying gratitude of countless human souls.

What else have we to give?
What better could we give?

We trust that you may live to see this cause, in which you have spent the best years of your life, finally triumph over all opposition, and that freedom, equality, humanity and justice will, indeed and in truth, be the peaceful enjoyment of all American citizen.

Until that time comes, and as long as

"Man's inhumanity to man
Makes countless thousands mourn,"

we will need the prayers, the sermons and the influence of those whose special misson it is to "preach the glad tidings of peace" to all mankind.

I am, sir, with great respect,
Yours very truly,
Henry E. Baker.

To
Rev. Henry Ward Beecher,
Brooklyn, New York.

WHAT RECOGNITION?

We see that in certain quarters a demand is made for a better recognition of the political services of the black man to the Republican Party, in the bestowal of patronage. This is right, for while the spoils of office should not be the objective point the first or the secondary consideration with parties, Jefferson's test being first applied, political principles should not be ignored. Aside from that, for years the Republican Party has unfurled the banner of equality before the law" in spite of the dogged and persistent opposition of the Bourbon Democracy. It has been said that the former party uses this, simply as rallying cry by which to obtain the solid support of the Negro, which added to its former strength, would give and continue the ascendency of the Republican Party in the State and Nation. This being the case, it is an unanswerable argument in behalf of this demand to contend that an equitable shrre of the public patronage enjoyed by the Negro-American would not only strengthen his attachment to the party, but give the lie to the charges of demagogism and duplicity made against the Republican Party by the Democracy.

It has been demonstrated that the Negro is not altogether without his susceptibilities to influence; like the "Independent" voter and "the scratcher" he has become somewhat of a certain uncertainity, unless his views are given a fair consideration.

What are his ideas of recognition? What does he want? What must he have in order to make sure of his hearty support?

Certainly the possession of no one, two, or three prominent offices is the measure of the claim of the race to political recognition; these may give dignity, character, and all that; and to know that such and such an office of great dignity is possessed by a Negro, may be assuring; but there must be something more than that in it, to make it answer the requirements—it must be a power in itself; it must control patronage; it must be self-assertive. Now, the Marshalship of the District of Columbia is a very respectable office—of course it is—it pays $10,000 a year; it wields some patronage and would be coveted by many respectable persons, but as a National political office it dwindles almost into insignificance. It *has been* filled by third-rate men—only its social duties which, it seems, are not incidental, raised it above the ordinary level of a sheriffalty.

Ministerships abroad, invariably and exclusively to Negro governments, are in theory a great deal higher; but they are too far away for us to be appreciably benefited by the dignity conferred.

Now that the time has again come for this matter to occupy much of the public attention, mention has been made by several colored journals of the name of Senator Bruce as a prospective candidate for the Vice Presidency. Now the Senator is a man of too sound judgment to either be seeking for, or expecting such a recognition. If he profits by experience he would prefer not to be in an office of dignity without power or corresponding influence. The Vice President seldom is consulted by the President in appointments or by Senators in framing legislation; he is actually a respectable figure-head—a legislative eunuch. Strange as all this is, a life stands between him and the Chief Magistracy. Now our contemporaries who are managing this Bruce boom may just as well make up their minds, first as last, that the American people have no intention of giving a Negro a contingent remainder of the Presidency. The "Third term" bugbear would be nothing to the opposition against Senator Bruce or any other colored man for nomination to this office. It may be a prejudice that actuates this opposition, but the fact is a stubborn one which we are bound to recognize, that such a prejudice does exert itself on election day. Let us fight for the attainable; for substance, not shadow; for a position of power and not of dignity with a unprospective remainder.

There will be Cabinet offices to be bestowed. There is the Secretaryship of the Navy, the Post Office Department, any one of these Senator Bruce, J. M. Langston, P. H. Clark ought to fill as creditably as R. W. Thompson or Judge Key. Going a little lower, there are six Auditors, any number of commissionerships here, collectorships &c. throughout the country—positions in which there is opportunity to display ability and dispense patronage.

Let the colored press have a care for these positions, and not agitate the nomination of Senator Bruce or any other colored man to an office which he is not likely to receive, and which is far below the dignity and influence of a member, even of the House of Representatives.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
SATURDAY, May 15, 1880.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor

☞All communications and other items intended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

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THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
Box 263.

"Settled without prejucice and for the best interests of the whole church"—does it mean that the time has not come for striking down the color line in the M. E. Church in the qualification for bishop?—If so, brethren imitate the action of Richard Allen, shake off the dust from your feet, every mother's son of you. Your christian self-respect demands it.

The 17th General Conference of the A. M. E. Church now in session in St. Louis is spoken of as a body alike creditable to the church and the race. They are now fairly at work. In all probability they will elect two new bishops. We haven't any say in the matter, but we assure them that we are a little more than a "looker is in Vienna." We bid them, Good spead!

Let us all wait with bated breath the result of the Convention in Illinois next week. If Grant comes out of it in flying colors, the fight will be kept up; if he loses, look out for new combinations; two men will certainly be slaughtered. Blaine and Washburne.

The Sherman men stand idly by, smile and smile; the Edmunds men look sage, and the grooms of innumerable dark horses stand in eager readiness waiting the denouement.

Prof. Greener deserves the thanks of the justice-loving public in general and of his race in special, for the intrepid mannner in which he brought to notice the action of Recorder Sears in tampering with experts. Nearly everybody believes there is a conspiracy on the part of W. P. to prove that Whittaker wrote the note of warning and therefore, mutilated himself; but the superserviceable zeal of the Recorder went a little too far. We know but one public act to compare with it. In 1867 when the colored people of Richmond demanded the right to ride in the street cars, the General commanding the district, had white balls attached to some of the cars in order to designate those in which colored people might ride. The members of the grand jury of the U. S. Court then in session, headed by Hon. John Miner Botts, went in a body to the General, protested and advised against the discrimination; with a mephistophelian coolness, the General heard what they had to say; but kept the balls on. The Commanding General of the Union Army who was willing to accommodate the prejudices of the then Bourbon Richmond, was JAMES M. SCHOFIED now in charge at West Point.

COLORED SOCIETY.

The *Evening Star* of this city, in alluding to remarks made by Rev. Tanner at the General Conference of the A. M. E., now in session at St. Louis, says substantially that so long as there are no social grades among us, recognition by the whites will be an up hill work. It contends that with very few exceptions there are no well-defined classes of society among colored people, especially of the South.

This is but the opinion of the average white-American; but they will permit us to frankly inform them that a greater mistake was never made. It may be that the different classes among the colored people are not, all of them, built upon rational grounds and that the tests may apparently be perplexing to a novice; but the fact remains that the process of natural selection is fairly at work in the social condition of the American Negro, South as well as North, except in the rural districts where as among the whites, there is more or less of neglect to build up the high walls which life in densely populated communities demands.

The grounds upon which some classes of society among us are built, may be open to objection, to censure, perhaps to ridicule; but the very effort to create and maintain distinct grades must so commend itself to every lover of progress that the blunders naturally made should be charitably overlooked.

As a people progress in civilization and as a nation developes, the circumstances in their social life changes; today it may be military distinction, or pride of ancestry that admits to the charmed circle; to-morrow it may be learning, scientific achievements, wealth that can alone pronounce the open sesame. Here it is one thing, there it is another. The times and circumstances of the people determine the qualifications.

The white people of this country know but little of the Negro and they seem to care less. Prejudice has blinded their eyes and warped their judgments to such an extent, that they continually see nothing but repulsive features, shallow intellect, sordid tastes, blunted instincts grovelling appetites, in the American-Negro—these and nothing more. With what alacrity does the average white-American pronounce againt the four millions, upon the commission of a heinous crime by any one colored man! It will not be when the Negro *discards* social equality as applicable to himself that the color-line will be no bar to social recognition between equals in learning, culture, breeding and character, but when the white man himself understands that social equality is absolutely *impossible* among four millions of people differing as much in lineage, in education, in aspirations, in character as any other four millions of people in this Great Republic—the first important step will be made.

The Negro is doing fairly—not all he could or should do; the white man pleads his prejudices as an insuperable obstacle to affording him the help which comes from proper social contact while nothing is more palpable from evidences seen on all sides that this prejudice is a very intangible, evanscent and unreliable somewhat.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

For copies of the Report of the Select Committee of the Senate on the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company, Senator Bruce will please accept our thanks.

Catalogue of the Law Department of Yale College. Among the students in the senior class we find the name of E. A. Randolph, formerly of Richmond, Va.

With the compliments of Prof. James Storum, a catalogue of Wayland Seminary, this city. It has now 93 students, and is in good condition.

Programme of the annual meeting of the alumni of Lincoln University to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., Wednesday and Thursday, June 2 and 3. The exercises, which will be held on the former night at the North Broad-street Presbyterian church and the next night at Lombard-street Central Presbyterian church, consist of orations by members of the different classes. The titles of many of them are suggestive and significant. Lawrence Miller descants on The Future of the American Negro; M. A. Hopkins on Race Reconciliations at the South; Joseph S. Thompson on Home Culture and its Influence upon Society; J. B. McGinnis on The Relation of Educated Men to the South.

An invitation to attend the Anniversary Exercises of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, next Thursday, May 20th. Unless something unforeseen occurs the ADVOCATE will be represented on the occasion.

JOURNALISTIC.

The "Sentinel," Trenton, N. J., R. H. Herbert, editor, has come to hand. It is well edited, neat and cheery.

The "Banner of Truth," Corinth, Mississippi, a five column folio, the advocate of christianity, education, industry and equality in the church and before the law, lies before us. G. W. Fears is editor and S. R. Hardy, business manager. We welcome it to our ranks.

The "Exodus" appeared two weeks ago with a significant heading which is bound to interpret its mission wherever seen. It is radical to the core and aggressive. Its cardinal principles the ADVOCATE heartily approves; its candidates are not ours, though we think we value the public services of General Grant and Senator Bruce as heartily as does the "Exodus." We are glad that the editor of the "Exodus," Rev. J. D. Bagwell, has come out in favor of the Exodus; last year, as editor of the "Co-operator," he denounced it most bitterly, but he has seen the error of his ways, and we are willing to kill the fatted calf. If he succeeds in making the "Exodus" a permanency, we are willing, every one of us, to forget that he ever took stock in the Desiccated Cocoanut Company, wilted under the fire of "Craig" or shelled "Roberts" with hot shot.

PERSONAL.

—Frenchy Johnson of Boston, the noted colored oarsman, is expected here this week.

—Dr. D. P. Seaton gave a lecture and exhibition in the Centennial M. E. church in Baltimore Tuesday night last on the Holy Land.

—Dr. Bayard T. Smith, a well-known colored physician of Wilmington, Delaware, died at his late residence, No. 617 Orange street, Monday last. Dr. Smith was a native of Delaware, and a graduate of Yale College. He had an extensive practice among both white and colored. He was one of the most thoroughly educated men in Delaware. He was 54 years old and leaves a wife and two children.

—G. W. Renfro, who has been a very efficient, messenger to the 6th Auditor of the Treasury Department, has just received a promotion to a derkship in the same department at a salary of $1000 per annum. Mr. Renfro came to Washington from Kentucky in 1861 with Mr. Anderson who was auditor under President Lincoln. He has labored long and faithfully to the sacrifice of his health, and his many friends will now heartily congratulate him on his promotion.

OUR BALTIMORE LETTER.

The St. Paul Lyceum met at the usual place, American Hall, corner Eutaw and Lexington streets. The president, Mr. J. Bel, presiding. The exercises consisted of readings, addresses and a discussion. The subject discussed was:

Should the West Point Academy be Abolished?

The affirmative side was discussed by Mr. S. S. Wilson and the negative by Mr. Ishmael Johnson.

The Judges chosen to decide the question were Messrs. E. Armstead and L. B. Holland.

Mr. S. S. Wilson was the first to speak. He defended his side of the question beautifully. Any one could readily perceive that he had given his subject much study. He held the attention of his hearers full twenty minutes.

He then took his seat amid great applause.

Mr. I. Johnson was then introduced to defend the negative.

He began with a slow, but forcible argument.

He stated, "That if you abolish the Academy why not abolish the Public Schools when a pupil is ill treated? Our life is a rough one; we cannot have it always pleasant" He rose to the highest pitch of eloquence. He charged the judges to be imbartial in their decision. He took his seat after having occupied the floor as long as his opponent.

It was then given to the judges.

They, after deliberating nearly a half hour, informed the president that they were ready to report their decision.

Mr. Armstead, the chief judge, said:

"Both of the speakers did excellent and deserve much credit. I wish we could decide for both; but as we are taught that only one obtained the prize, we therefore declared that the affirmative side has won the subject—having produced four substantial points, whilst the negative only one."

The decision was received amid applause.

LENA.

The commencement exercises of the Theological Department of Howard University came off in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Friday evening, May 7th. After the following addresses:—Christian Theism, by Philip F. Morris, of Va.; An Efficient Ministry, by Lawrence E. Miller, of Ga.; Reason and Revelation, by Arthur W. Upshaw, of Ga.; Development of Judaism, George T. Dillard, of S. C.; Triumph of Truth, by George T. Jennings, of Md.; The Lutheran Reformation, by William A. Sinclair, of S. C., Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D. Chaplain House of Representatives, delivered a very earnest address to the graduates, Rev. A. W. Pitzer, D. D., president of the city Bible Society, presented each one a copy of the Holy Bible. Then Rev. J. G. Crayhead, D. D., the Dean of the Department, presented certificates to the following named gentlemen: L. R. Ball, G. T. Dilltad, P. F. Morris, Royal H. Brown, G. T. Jennings, Wm. A. Sinclair, Wm. Casey, Lawrence E. Miller, Henry Sinclair, Wm. G. Bobie, Daniel Morris, A. W. Upshaw, who pursued the full English course, and also to Robert M. Cheeks, Jacob Robinson, Henry Scott and H. T. Johnson, who pursued a partial course certificate to that effect. Of the gentlemen who pursued the English course, the following to up also took up the classical studies, Greek and Hebrew, to which their diplomas certify. G. M. Jennings, Lawrence E. Miller, E. F. Morris, Wm. A. Sinclair and A. W. Upshaw.

The addresses delivered by the graduates were very creditable, that of Mr. Upshaw's was declared by many to be the ablest production of the evening, which in view of the logic of Morris and the brilliant oration of Mr. Sinclair is praise indeed.

Next year a higher standard for admission will be enforced; those who do not come fully to the requirements will not be considered members of the department, but this will not prevent resident ministers from availing themselves of the opportunities for study.

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PHILADELPHIA, *May* 13th, 1880

J. F. Needham and Miss Dora Brooks were married last night, (Wednesday 12th) No cards.

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LOCAL.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

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—A grand entertainment will be given by the Juvenile Bud of Promise at the hall on 7th street between I and Massachusetts avenue, Tuesday evening, May 26th, for the benefit of the Lodge. Admission 10 cents.

—Remember the monster gathering of Sunday Schools in the District, which takes place in the grounds of the Smithsonian Institute on next Saturday, the 22nd of May. The Hon. Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut will deliver the address. The famous Marine Band has been detailed to furnish the music, and the day will be one of pleasure.

—A grand musical and literary entertainment by the young ladies and gentlemen of Allen Club of Georgetown will be given in Ebenezer church on Tuesday evening, May 25. The exercises will consist of recitations, declamations, essays, orations and a discussion. Choice music by the Butler Singers, who will continue the entertainment through the week. Admission 15 cents.

—The juvenile Pinafore Company under the management of Mr. W. T. Benjamin, will repeat their performances in the basement of St. Augustine church on Monday evening the 17th inst. Go and hear the them by all means. Admission 25 cents.

—Our job printing department is in full blast. Call on us.

—A union meeting of the Sunday schools of Georgetown will take place at Ebenezer church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

—The ladies and gentlemen of Gethsemane club will give a grand costume and apron entertainmeet at the 19th St. church Friday evening, May 28th, for the benefit of said church. Admission 15 cents, children 10 cents.

—Asbury Mission repeated its entertainment last Monday evening at Lincoln Mission, and was favored with a large attendance.

—The concert, exhibition and tableaux, given by Ebenezer Sunday school of Georgetown last Monday evening, drew a large audience. The little ones sang well, and especially Louisa Joy who is about thirteen years of age. She sang, "Take back the heart that thou gavest me" with much taste and sweetness; indeed, her execution of it would have done credit to one double her age. Mr. Beckett is doing good work with this school.

—The building association of Rev. J. W. Roane's church gave a pleasant social at Bethel hall last Monday evening, and from the number of persons in the hall one would suppose that it was a financial success as well as a social one.

—Shiloh Baptist Sunday School will give a May Feast and concert on Thursday evening, May 20th for the benefit of said school. At half past eight o'clock the Queen of May will be crowned. Admission 10 cents.

—The May Festival given by Mt. Pisgah Sunday School in Lincln Mission Tuesday evening last was will attended. The tea-set given up for the lady receiving the highest number of votes was awarded to Miss Maggie Scott of Mt Pisgah school. Mrs. M. A. S. Cry superintended the voting.

—A very successful strawberry feast at the Presbyterian church Tuesday night.

—Don't forget the Willing Workers at Israel church Monday night.

—Those two concerts at Ebenezer, Capitol Hill, were quite a treat.

—Lorenzo Lodge, No. 31, I. O. of G. S. and D. of S., will give a May Feast at Kindergarten Hall, corner of 8th and K streets on Thursday evening, May 20th. The finest dressed lady in the hall will be crowned Queen of May. A handsome Chief's regalia will be presented to the lodge receiving the highest number of votes. Professor McKenny's brass band has been engaged. Admission 25 cents, children 15 cents.

—A May Feast and Strawberry Festival, under the auspices of the Sunday School of the 19th Street Baptist church will be given at Bethel Hall on Friday evening, May 21. Prominent among the interesting features of the evening will be a series of tableaux and the winding of the May Pole. Grand coronation at 10 o'clock. The name of this school is sufficient to guarantee a pleasant evening of enjoyment to all. Queen's band will be in attendance. Admission 15 cents, children 10 cents.

—The Fifth Baptist Sunday School will give its annual May Festival at Lincoln Mission on Thursday evening, May 27th. This school is a progressive one, and its entertainments are always agreeable. It has a hard struggle against the great majority of the old people, but it will come out conqueror in the end. Let the public patronize them, and encourage them in their onward march. Admission 15 cents, children 10 cents.

—Last Sunday was the grand rally at Asbury M. E. church, and the edifice was crowded during the entire day with members and friends who are working hard to pay off the debt lately brought upon the church by new improvements. Rev. E. W. S. Peck, pastor, was assisted by several ministers from other churches. At 3 o'clock p. m. the Sunday School joined with the church and presented them $134.65. The total collection for the day was $624.

—A colored bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church is in the breeze and may be blown over from Cincinnati ere long.

—J. R. Clifford and W. D. Wilson, the former of Martinsburg, the latter of Harper's Ferry, both graduates of Storer College were in the city the past week *en route* to Baltimore.

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—The Sabbath School May Feast by the Berean Sabbath school will take place on next Thursday evening, the 20th inst., intead of on Friday, 21st., as previously announced. This change is occasioned by the announcement of other entertainment of the same kind to be given on Friday 21st.

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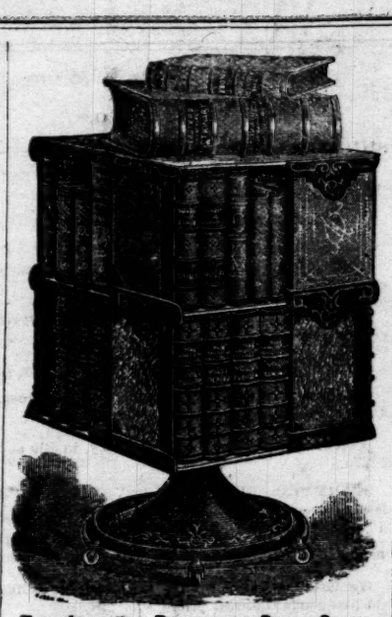

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